POUGHT AMONG FIERCE FLAMES

Hóld-Up at Highland Boy.

Battled With Bandit While the Building Burned Down.

Christopher Tripp Defended His Brother's Cash, but Started a \$10,000 Blaze.

Locked in a life and death struggle, dstopher Tripp and a masked bandlt ight in a burning building last night ar the Highland Boy smelter. Neither n relaxed his grasp until their clothing afire. Then both crawled through the ling smoke to the outer air. The highman attempted to hold up Christopher d Samuel Tripp in their brother's store. fired at Christopher when the latter sted him. In the struggle that folred the stove was overturned. The fire ned the store, a meat market and a building, its damage amounting to All this time the noise of the and the fire was heard by a tele-operator in Murray. She summoned

Fleeting Glimpse of Robber.

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Sheriff Emery, two deputies and Marhal Mauss of Murray were hunting
ir the robber at an early hour this
corning. Smeltermen from a neighboring
doon caught a fleeting glimpse of him
he ran from the burning building,
hese had been called to the scene by
note from a double barreled shotgun in
he hands of Sam Tripp.
Festerday was pay day at the Highland
by smelter. George Tripp rums a large
ore near the works. He and his two
others own this and the other two
ildings which were burned. In the store
kept a large amount of cash at this
ne of the month.

Asked for Tobacco.

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ut 8 o'clock last evening George was in the store. A man walked in sked for a package of tobacco. He ed that the kind he wanted was not and departed. Tripp said at the

he store. Shortly after 8 o clock re scated by the stove in the of the room, their backs to the his opened quietly and a man They knew nothing of this until rd from directly behind the gruff

Wore Black Mask.

atures a black mast with eye holes con-alted, held a leveled revolver pointed at sem. Christopher Tripp's head was less ian a foot from the weapon. In spite of a perilous position the intended victim irned, throwing up one arm. A shot ing out, but he had turned the gun irrel upward by his move. He grappied ith the bandit. The two rolled on the

at this moment the light went out, amuel Tripp had knocked it over. While he two men rolled over one another in helr desperate struggle Sam Tripp unted for a double barreled shotgan that as kept beneath the counter. He found, and at the same moment the stove as overturned by the fighters. In an intent the room was filled with smoke. Place Became a Furnace.

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Unable to see either combatant and fraid of killing his brother if he used the ym. Sam Tripp rushed outside and fired oth barrels in quick succession. Meaning the coals from the stove had kindled he floor timbers. Flames leaped up and he place was fast becoming a furnace-bristopher Tripp and the bandit fought a the midst of the fire. Each heid the ther like grim death.

Choking clouds of smoke made them map for breath. The flames crept nearer and scorched their clothing. They fought in. The bandit held his gun and rained ilows at Tripp. The latter fought back at first and teeth. They rolled over one mother and tore at one another like midmals. Their clothes were after now, their hair was scorching. The awful heat slatered their flesh. Tripp felt his senses aving him, and then the robber's grasp possened.

Crawled to the Air.

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How he found the door Tripp does not now. He managed to crawl to it in some samer. It is thought that the bandit caped through the rear entrance. When Tripp got to the outer air he saw isn running to the place. His brother's hots had called them. They fought the re with buckets, but it had gotten too god headway. The brick store was samed by the time Tripp escaped, and in few moments the two frame buildings ext to it were in flames.

All three buildings are owned by the ripp brothers. They and their contents re valued at about \$10,000.

Immediately Marshal Mauss of Murray as notified by phone and that officer offied Deputy Sheriff Bell at the county all. Sheriff Emery and Deputies Steele and Sharp hastened to Murray. They ombed down the saloons and outgoing are hunting for the robber.

Girl Heard the Fight.

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strange thing happened while the fire A strange thing happened while the fire is in progress. The Independent telesione operator in Murray saw the light me on from the store's telephone. She swered but heard no voice. The light pt coming and going. The girl then nuccted with this line and listened. She ard the sound of the two men rolling the floor; and then a crackling. This is the noise of the flames. The girl tified parties in Murray that something is wrong up at the Highland Boy, and is was the first news of the robbery.

German Officer Falsifies Scores.

BERLIN, Dec 7—Army circles are saily excited over the condemnation of 1, E. S. Zimmerman's court-martial at austaft and his sentrace to seven onths in prison for falsehood. Zimmeran's company several times received the perial prize for marksmanship. It was cently discovered that Zimmerman had sified the score sheet-

MORE TAXES OR LESS OPERA

Saxon Diet Trying to Raise Funds for Royal Family.

DRESDEN, Dec. 7.-The Saxon Dist litions in the royal family without increasing the appropriation. According to the Government's bill the list remains at 1857,500 yearly, which was fixed two years ago for King George, aithough this amount is barely enough to prevent the household finances from closing with a deficit. A higher appropriation is impossible. The people of Dresden fear that the royal theater and srchestra may suffer, because with the death of King Albert it transpired that he had been devoting considerable sums from his private fortune to keep the Dresden operaup to the highest artist standard. The cost of the royal theater in 1963 reached \$250.712, about the amount of the box office receipts. The newspapers are already demanding that no backward step be taken in the artistic quality of the performances. The Government, taking cognizance of the exaggerated reports of King George's private fortune, has issued a statement that it is less than \$50,000. creasing the appropriation. According

WINE GROWERS MEET.

Elect Officers for Year and Eat Annual Dinner in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-The American Wine Growers' association held its annual meeting at the Astor house today Resolutions for the marketing of strictly pure wines and the use of only Amerifor American wines were The following officers were

elected:

Fresident, Edward R. Emerson, New York: first vice-president, Percy T. Morgan, San Francisco; second vice-president, F. N. Randall, Ripley, N. Y., treater, James Need, Urhana, N. Y.; secretary, Lee J. Vance, New York City.

The annual dimer of the association was held tonight at the Arkwright club.

MORRISON JURY DISAGREES.

Woman Will Have Another Trial for Murder Next Month.

nearly thirty hours in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, who is charged with first degree murder of Richard J. Finnegan, it was announced that the jury was unable to come to a verdict, and its mem-bers were discharged by Judge McCler-ban. The expense of the trial to the county will amount to nearly \$200. Mrs. Morrison will be tried again some time next month

DATE FOR INAUGURAL BALL.

Will Be Held on the Evening of March 4, 1905.

ation committee which has charge of the rrangements for President Roosevelt's inauguration March 4, held its first meet-log tedny and unanimeusly decided to held the inaugural ball on Saturday night, March 4. The inaugural parade, it is expected will be an unusually large one, both in point of civic as well as a littary representation.

Autograph Letter to the King.

ROME. Dec. 7 - Embassador Meyer was his Majesty an autograph letter from President Reosevelt, acknowledging receipt of the note in which the King notified Mr. Roosevelt of the birth of the Crown Prince. The letter from Mr. Roosevelt congratulates the King upon the happy event. King Victor Emmanuel conversed some time with Embassador Meyer showing especial interest in the growth of the American navy.

Japanese Barred From Citizenship. SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 7.—In the Federal ourt today Judge Hanford signed a memorandum decision denying admission to citi-enship to a Japanese navoed Taily Kimura. The latter appeared in person in court with we reputable witnesses and made all necessary affidavits concerning his term of resilence and colucational and moral qualifications, but the court, while admitting all these hings, declared that he could not become a litten because he was an Asiatic and not white.

Examination for Rhodes Scholarships WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Commissioner of Education Harris today received a cablegram from London announcing that the examinations in each of the States and Territories in this country for the Rhodes scholarstips at the Oxford university in England will be held on January 17 and 18. There will be one scholarship for each State and Territory, under the will of the late Cecil Rhodes.

Washington to Spend \$75,000.

PORTLAND, Or. Dec. 7.—The Washington State commission for the Lewis and Clark exposition will ask the Washington Legislature for an appropriation of \$75,000, to carry out Washington's participation in the Portland's World's Fair. This was decided upon by the commission today after inquiring into the scope of the exposition and inspecting the exposition grounds.

Japanese Minister Slowly Recovering NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Reports that slow strides toward recovery from his recent peration by Japanese Minister K. Taka-tira have caused uneasiness among the

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fr. Takahira is still confined to the ho-in this city, where he was stricken, t members of his suite say his recovery progressing steadily and they hope to s him able to go about soon.

Ten Killed in Explosion.

TACOMA, Wash, Dec. 7.—Meager de-tails of an explosion in a coal mine at Burnett, about fifty miles from Tacoma, have been received here. Ten bodies had been taken out at midnight, and it is posi-tively known that five workmen are still in the mine.

Massachusetts Mixed Politics.

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—President Receivedt arried Massachusetts by a plurality of 2078, and Douglas (Dem.), for Governor, by 35,389. The vote for President was: Roosevelt, 237,622, Parker, 165,746.

"Sam Collyer" Dies. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Walter Jamieson, best known as "Sam Collyer," one of the last of the old-time purilists, died of heart disease today at his home in Brook-lyn, aged 52.

"Boss" McLaughlin Dead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 - Hugh McLaugh-lin, the former Brooklyn political leader, died tonight.

THIRTEEN HAVE BEEN SERVED

Many Known to Be Hiding.

Five Witnesses Were Net Result of Wednesday's Work.

Apostle Merrill Reached-Bishop Morris Got Sick After Service-Evasiveness at Headquarters.

Five more witnesses for the Smoot In quiry were served yesterday, making thirteen in all. It is not stated how many are wanted, but it is believed there are fully twenty yet unserved. Several of these are known to be in hiding, and others are believed to be.

Those approached yesterday were William Balderson, editor of the Statesman at Boise, Ida., and formerly editor of the Salt Lake Times. He is a Gentile, and it is not stated just what he is to be examined on. President Josiah Hickman of the Brigham Young university and George Brimhall, a professor in that in-stitution, were in the number served yesterday. They are supposed to possess valuable information concerning a soon-to-be-made-famous marriage. Arthur Moraing, a Collinston, Utah, teacher, also was served. He may be wanted to testify in the matter of religion class work

class work

The really important witness reached yesterday was Apostic Mariner W. Merrill, president of the Logan temple. Apostic Merrill was served last spring, but he did not respond on account of illness. He married his son, Bishop T. H. Merrill, to a plural since the manifesto, according to the statement made by Bishop Merrill last spring, and the committee will have him tell about it, it is said.

ad been served Monday, and it is given ut that he is likely to remain ill for sevout that he is likely to remain in to see real weeks.

Several of the wirnesses that have been served will depart for Washington today. Considerable discussion of the summoning of John Nicholson recorder of the temple, was heard yesterday. The fact that he is directed to produce the marriage records was a distinct sensation. This is intensited by the statement that the committee has knowledge that Nicholson can produce the records and dare not

son can produce the records and dare not appear without them.

From the difficulty the officials are experiencing in securing any information about several of the hadly wanted witnesses and the evasiveness of questions put to these at church headquarters, it is now generally believed a systematic effort is being made to defeat the purpose of the Senate committee in every way possible.

President Smith's testimony last spring when he promised to add in producing witnesses that were wanted, is recalled and the promise contrasted with the evasiveness at headquarters at this time.

evasiveness at headquarters at this time TWO SUBPOENAED AT PROVO.

College Professors Wanted by Senate Committee at Washington.

PROVO, Utah, Dec. 7.-Special United States Deputy Marshal Leonard served subpoenas yesterday on Prof. G. H. Brumhall, president of the Brigham Young university, and upon Prof. J. E. Hickman, ordering them to appear before the Senate committee at Washington dur-Both of the gentlemen leave today for Washington, D. C.

MAY TAKE HUNTING TRIP.

President Roosevelt Gives Conditional Acceptance to Invitation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-President Roosevelt today received an invitation to visit Louisville, Ky., next spring, and he rave a conditional acceptance.

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The President told his visitors that unless there should be an extraordinary
session of Congress next spring—a subject
on which, he added, his own mind was
not quite clear—probably he would go to
San Antonio, Tex. to attend the annual
reunion of his old regiment of Rough
Riders.

The President said he expected to visit
on his way to San Antonio, Roswell, Ga.,
which was the home of his mother. It is
likely that other stops may be made on
the trip to Texas. From San Antonio the
President may take a trip into the mountains of Colorado, to get some shooting.
The hunting expedition may consume two
or three weeks

Tie Vote for Territorial Council.

PHOENIX, Ariz, Dec. 7.—Both Demo-trats and Republicans have claimed the election of their candidate to represent jointy in the Territorial Council Santa Crus and Pima counties. Official returns filed today show no choice. E. M. Dicker-man, Republican, received a majority of 5 in Pima, and N. W. Bernard, Demo-crat, a majority of 45 in Santa Crus coun-y. Besides these, six Democrats and five Republicans are elected. As the Council must determine its own membership, it ust determine its own membership, it believed Bornard will be seated.

Home for Rail and Sail Lines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The San francisco Merchanis' exchange has just ompleted a fine fourteen-story building, he Southern Pacific today moved its gen-The Southern Pacific today moved its general offices into the new building, occupying the upper seven floors. The transpactic ocean liners (Pacific Mall), Occidental & Oriental, Toyo Kisen Kaisha and Portland & Asiatic Steamship companies probably will also have their headquarters in this building, thus making the building the home of the rail and steamship lines of the Pacific coast,

May Sue Ministers.

Epectal to The Tribune. BUTTE Mont, Dec. 7-It has been found that many ministers have falled to record marriage ceremonies, and the clerk of the court will begin action against them.

Mormons Displeased at Uintah Opening

Throwing Open of Reservation Will Bring in Fifteen Thousand

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 7 .- Opening of the intah reservation in Utah, March 10 of next year, may have a far greater significance to the country at large than the mere settlement of 2,600,000 acres of land. The prospects are that within a few years following the settlement, the Gentile vote in Utah will be large enough to swamp the Mormons, and so put to an end for-ever the rule of that church in Utah's government. There are now but 290,000 persons, Mormon and Gentlies, in the en-

tire State.

J. M. Pine, a well-known land agent, with headquarters in Denver, has just with headquarters in Denver, has just returned from an exhaustive survey of the Uintah reservation, and he gives it as his opinion that within five years there will be 15,000 Gentile voters settled on the reservation.

Large Emigration Predited.

"Colorado men are taking an active interest in the opening of the new reservation," said Mr. Pine teday, "and I look for a large emigration of settlers from this State when the land is thrown open. There are only about 20,000 acres that are immediately available for agriculture, the remainder being mesa lands, timbered tracts and mountain ranges, all of which will later be taken up by men whose attention will be devoted to mining or to the lumber industry. Huge tracts of asphaltum will also in time afford a field for immense industry.

Mormons Oppose Opening.

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"There is great opposition among the Mormons of Utah to the opening of the reservation at all. But the Mormons, while possessed of the usual right as citizens to take up claims on the new reservation, are handicapped by the fact that they have been doing that sort of thing all along. It has been the policy of the church, as soon as a young man arrived at legal age, to send him on to a Government quarter-section, thus obtaining the largest possible amount of Utah land for the use of Mormons alone. As a result, not more than 20 per cent of the Mormons in the State are now eligible to compete in the race for reservation lands."

BANK OFFICERS INDICTED.

Charged With Issuing Draft When They Had No Funds.

BUFFALO, Dec. 7.-Warrants charging grand larceny in the second degree have been granted against former President sistant Cashier William P. Luedke of the German bank, which was closed by the State banking department several days

State banking department several days ago.

The warrants of arrest were lasted on the application of E. M. Block, a pawn-broker of this city. Block charges that a New York draft be bought at the German bank ten or afteen minutes before it closed on Monday, giving a check therefor, has been returned, the bank upon which it was drawn having no funds. He says he has since learned that the German bank withdrew all its funds

Emery. Warner and Ludake were held Emery, warner and Ludake were held for a hearing tomorrow. Warner and Ludake declared the Ger-tran bank had to its credit in the New York bank funds in excess of \$19,000. The refusal to pay the draft was due to the fact that when State Banking Superin-tendent Kilburn took charge of the bank tendent Kilburn took charge of the bank he immediately telegraphed all banks in which the German bank had deposits, instructing them not to pay out any more money on account of the German bank. State Soperintendent of Banking Kilburn has issued a statement in which he armounced that two trust companies of Huffalo have offered to act as receiver for the German bank upon terms which he regards as very advantageous to the depositors.

ORDERED TO CARRY MAIL.

Presdients of National Associations Must Return to Their Duties.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The Postoffice department has peremptorily ordered fames Keller, president of the National Association of Letter-Carriers, and Presilent Cunningham of the Association of Rural Letter-Carriers to return to their inties at once. Mr. Keller is a city car-der in Cleveland and Mr. Cunningham is

rural carrier in Omaha.

It is asserted that they have been perdiciously active during the campaign in nicleosity active during the campaign in an effort to force saiary logislation. Both men, it is alleged, have been away from their Government duties for a considerable time, and it is stated that they will be granted no more such large extensions of leave of absence.

Mr. Keller is serving his second term as head of the city carriers, and it is expected he will return to duty as carrier within a week or a fortnight. The department is investigating Mr. Cunningham's move-

vestigating Mr. Cunningham's cents during the recent campaign.

TO RECLAIM WYOMING LANDS

Application for Water Rights for 545,595 Acres on Platte River.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 7.-The Interior department at Washington has filed application with the Engineer of Wyoapplication with the Engineer of Wyo-ming for water rights for lands lying along the North Platte river in this State, aggregating \$65,505 acres, to be reclaimed under the national irrigation act and called the Pathinder project. The State Engineer estimates that about 300,000 acres will make profitable farming lands, which will be reclaimed under five canal sys-tems. The Interior department advertised for bids for the construction of the dams and reservoirs, which, in addition to stor-ing water for the above projects, will re-claim about 250,000 acres of land in Ne-braska. braska.

To Discuss Disputed Points.

BERLIN Dec 7.—A speedy resumption of negotiations for a commercial treaty between Germany and Austro-Hungary is expected here. It is rumored that Austro-Hungary has made evertures for a rediscussion of the disputed points.

Bell Folks Win.

Special to The Tribune. BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 7.—After four cears' bitter litigation, the Bell Telephone company has scored two victories which will give the company the right of way

W. C. T. U. Official Representatives.

File Protest Against Retention of Senator Reed Smoot.

Endowment-House Oaths and Secrets to Be Revealed at Hearing Next Week.

By A. F. Philips.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7 -A delegation of twenty women called at the White House today. They are the official representatives of the National W. C. T. U. convention recently held in Philadel phia. They called to present the protest of the organization to the President against the retention of Reed Smoot in the Senate. Later in the day they were ad dressed by Charles Mostyn Owen of Salt Lake

Next Sunday evening Mr. Owen will de Next Sunday evening air owen was alver a lecture on the situation in Utah at the First Congregational church here, on the invitation of the women's organization. This is the church of which Dr. Newman is pastor and in which Bishop, the celebrated blind composer and organst, presides at the organ.
At the Smoot hearing next week the

protestants will produce witnesses to prove exactly what the Endowment-house eaths and secrets of the Mormon church mbody. In order to show that the church

embody, in order to show that the church is antagonistic to a republican form of Government, and that it seeks, by binding its members in the most selemn way possible, to unheld its orders in such a way that freedom of action in relation to politics is impossible.

The protestants have carefully guarded the names of the witnesses they propose to produce, as it is said that should this information leak out they might be prevented from obtaining these witnesses at the proper time. As soon as the hollday recess is over the Smoot side of the case will be heard and the case will be pushed to a speedy conclusion. It is believed the committee will have a report ready to submit to the Senate by February 1.

PUSHING THE TRIAL.

Efforts to Finish Nan Patterson Case as Soon as Possible.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Unusual efforts are being put forth to expedite the second trial of Nan Patterson, the former show girl, charged with the murder of Caesar Young. Already Justice Davis has announced that the court will sit an additional half hour each day and rumor says it is quite possible that night sessions may be held during the

atter stages of the trial Eleven jurors had been sworn in at the trial of Nan Patterson for the murder of Caesar Young, at the close of today's session of the criminal branch

of the Supreme court.
Of the 200 talesmen called, ninetyfive had been examined, and so many others had been excused for various rea sons that only a score remained from whom to draw the last juror. Instruc-tions were issued today by Justice Davis that no woman shall be admitted to the

courtroom during the trial.

Among the many stories in connection with the case which have gained tion with the case which have gained general circulation is one to the effect that the defense may rest on the evidence submitted by the prosecution. Miss Patterson has expressed a strong desire to be at her father's home in Washington for Christmas, it is said, and is willing to take aburea to and is willing to take chances to gain that end. If the trial progresses rapidly the defense may call some wit-nesses, but even that is not certain, it is said. In any event everything possible will be done to get a verdict before

Christmas day.
Another story said that arrangements had been completed assuring the ap-pearance during the trial of J. Morgan Smith, an important witness who has been missing since a day or two after the tragedy. Both the attorneys for the prosecution and the defense deny any knowledge of any such arrangement however Smith is Nan Patterson's

brother-in-law. It is said that Hyman B. Stern a pawnbroker, will testify that Smith purchased the revolver with which

PREMATURE GUN DISCHARGE

Young was shot.

Two Officers of Coast Artillery Sustain Severe Injuries.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 7.-The prema ture discharge of a 10-inch gun at Fort Wetherell, one of the defense works of Wetherell, one of the defense works of Narragansett bay, today, demolished the gun carriage and platform and hurled to the ground the entire gun detachment, including Lieut-Col J. H. Willard, of the engineers, and Lieut. Frank W. Rawiston, of the coast artillery. These two officers had their eyes and ears temporarily affected and Lieut. Rawiston sustained sovere cuts on the face, but none of the soldiers were injured, except for a few bruises caused by their falls.

It is thought that a defective primer was the cause of the unexpected discharge. The shell passed through the top of the parapet, wrecking it, and continued on out to sea.

Adolph Weber in Court to Plead. AUBITAN. Cal. Dec. 7.—Adolph Weber ap-peared in the Superior court today to plead to the charge of having murdered his mother. His attorney moved to sot aside the commit-ment on technical grounds. After argument the court took the matter under advisement until tomorrow-

WARDEN PERRIN OUSTED.

Supreme Court of Idaho Sustains the Prison Board in Discharging Him.

Special to The Tribune.

BOISE, Ida., Dec. 7.—The Supreme of the Secretary of State and the Attorney-General, constituting the majority of ney-General, constituting the majority of the State Prison board, was valid in removing C. S. Perrin as warden of the State prison and appointing D. W. Ackley. The writ of mandate was issued this afternoon, formally removing Warden Perrin and installing Ackley.

This action of the Supreme court is taken by the friends of ex-Clerk Kelly as a complete vindication for him.

Warden Ackley is now in charge of the State prison and will have twelve vacancies to fill, as that many employees of the prison have abandoned their posts.

TO PRESENT SHAH'S GIFT.

Persian Deputation to Be Received in Audience by Czar Today.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 7.-Mirza Riza Khan and his suite, constituting a depu tation from the Shah of Persia to the Emperor, are the guests of the Govern ment at the Hotel de Europe Tomorrow the envoy, will be received in au dence by Emperor Nicholas and will present in an autograph letter the Shah's congratulations on the birth of the heir to the throne, upon whom Riza Khan will confer an order. The heir will also be presented with the Shah's portrait. Riza Khan denies that his mission has political significance, and says it is merely evidence of Persia's friendship for Russia, with which Persia carries on more than half her trade.

FOR KIDNAPING IN COLORADO

Prominent Citizens to Be Prosecuted for Deporting Cripple Creek Men.

unningham has appointed Charles C. Butler a special prosecutor in the cases against A. E. Carlton, Clarence C. Hamlin and twenty other prominent citizens charged with having ddnaped and deported former Attorney-Genkidnaped and deported former Attorney-General Eugene Engley, J. Hangs, E. J. Cole and several others on August 20.

The court aise appointed Tully Scott, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, as special prosecutor in cases against Joseph A. Warford and Thomas Brown, under indictment for the murder of Christopher Miller and Isaac Lebo, who were killed in Goldfield on election day, November 8.

Stole \$10,000 in Ore.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 7.—Superintendent McKinley of the Consolidated Virginia mine confirms the story of a wholesale robbery of ore which has been going on for four months. The ore was hailed by teams to Reno and shipped to Selby. Four miners who are believed to have added in the robbery have been discharged, but no arrests have been made. More than \$10,000 worth of ore has been stolen.

Those Who Will Investigate.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The full personnel of the British representation on the Interna-tional commission of inquiry into the North sea incident at Paris was officially announced this evening, as follows: Vice-Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont, com-missioner; Sir Edward Fry, member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hugue, legal adviser; Hugh O'Beirne of the British embassy at Paris, agent,

Injured by Switch Engine.

Special to The Tribule.

OGDEN, Dec. 7.—William Brown of West Weber was badly hurt in the Ogden yards tonicht by a Union Pacific switch engine while he was driving through the yards. Brown had been working in the city during the day for Dr. Joyce on election work and was driving home, when he was struck at the Twenty-fourth street. was struck at the Twenty-fourth street crossing by the engine and seriously hurt.

Much Talk About Message. PARIS, Dec 7.—President Roosevelt's message to Congress is widely commented upon here. The Temps and the Journal less behats devote to it leading articles of a rather critical tone. Both newspapers coint out the extension of the Monroe loctrine and the increasing role the United States is playing in international uffairs.

Pioneer of Seattle Dead. SEATTLE, Wash, Doc. 7.—E. A Gard-ner, for nine years after the war a deputy marshal in Indian Territory, Kansas and Arkansas, dropped dead in Dansville, Ferry county, at noon today. He came to Washington twenty years ago and logged off a great deal of this country, which is now the residence district of which is now the residence district of Seattle.

Pope Cordial to the Prince.

ROME, Dec. 7.—The audience which Prince Arthur of Connaught had with the Pope today was cordial. The pontiff said he had great esteem and veneration for King Edward, "who is not only King of England, but of the whole world, as the sun never sets on his domains."

Chief of Department of Admissions.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1.—The position of chief of the department of admissions at the Portland exposition has been tendered to E. Norton White, chief of the same department of the Louisians Purchase exposition. It is understood Mr. White will accept.

In Memory of Maceo. HAVANA. Dec. 7.—President Paima, members of the Cabinet and Congressmen observed the anniversary today of the death of Gen. Macco and the son of Gen. Gomez, by attending exercises at the mausoloum erected to their memory.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 7.—Thus de Bouble, a well-known architect of this city, was placed on trial today charged with voluntary manslaughter. He is accused of running down and killing Mrs. Mary Stauffer with his automobile.

Case of Automobile Manslaughter.

Domestic Frelate to the Pope. BOME, Dec ?—Rev. Dr. Richard Burt-sell of Rondout, N. Y. was notlined today of his appointment as domestic prelate to Pope Pius X., and that the latter will con-fer upon him the title of Monsignor.

Nineteen Are Drowned. TRIPOLI, Dec. 7.—A boat from the Turkish corvette Mansura, manued by 40 seamen, has sunk in the roadstead. Nine-teen of the crew were drowned.

Garabaldi May Recover. ROME, Dec. 7.—The condition of Gen. Ricciotti Garabaldi is improved, and his-physicians now have hopes of his recovery.

FEWER MEMBERS FROM THE SOUTH

To Cut Congressional Heads Off.

Senator Platt Introduces a Bill to Reduce Democratic Representation.

Would Decrease Number From Be-

low Mason and Dixon's

Line by 19. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Senator Platt of New York today introduced a bill, prepared under the direction of the committee on National affairs of the Republican club of the city of New York. having as its purpose the reduction of

ing to the estimate that has been made by the Republican club, which organized

the representation in Congress of South-

ern States that have disfranchised the

negro vote. The measure, if enacted in

ts present form, would lessen the mem-

bership in Congress by nineteen, accord-

by the Republican club, which organized it.

The bill and an explanatory statement issued by Senator Flatt were referred to the committee on the census.

The bill provides for the reduction of representation in the House of Representatives as follows:

Alabama from nine to seven; Arkansas, seven to six, Florida, three to two; Georgia, eleven to eight; Louisiana, seven to five; Mississippi, eight to six; North Carolina, ten to eight; South Carolina, seven to five; Tennessee, ten to nine; Texas, sixteen to fifteen; Virginia, ten to eight.

The statement says: "This bill is framed on the lowest limitation possible and treats as excluded from the suffrage only the male negro citizen over 21 years of age, classed by the Twelfth census as illiterate under the 1900 census tables, published since the appointment act of January 16, 1201.

The aggregates actually excluded from the suffrage in each of the States mentioned are in truth larger than those used as the basis for this act. If all negro votables di. e. male citizens over 21, regardless of illiteracy, should be deemed to be excluded, the reduction in representation, figured from the same tables, would be nearly twice as great as stated in this bill.

"It requires no evidence beyond the notorious historical fact for Congress to adjudge what can not be denied, that the class of negro illiterates, to the extent stated, is practically excluded from the suffrage in the States mentioned in the bill, no matter what may be nominal provisions of their respective constitution or election laws. The bill, therefore presents the smallest reduction practicable and is very conservative.

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"The 'apportionment' remains as fixed in 1801, and the 'reduction' is to cease when the facts shall warrant it.

"The bill has been prepared under the direction of the committee of National affairs of the Republican club of the city of New York, the club having at its first meeting after the Presidential election unanimously voted to request Contract to take immediate action, pursuant gress to take immediate action

to the representation plank in the tional Republican platform." WHAT SENATE WILL DO.

Steering Committee Plans Business

for Holiday Recess. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The steering ommittee of the Senate today framed the programme of the Senate during the heliday recess. Four matters will be given attention during this period. They are the Philippine bill, on which the Senate today agreed to vote December 16; Statehood legislation, the nomination of Wil-

today agreed to vote December 16, Statehood legislation, the nomination of William Crum to be collector of the port of
Charleston, S. C., and the question of filiing viacancies on Senate committees.

No effort was made to outline a prosramme for the session, nor to prejudice
action on urgent business which failed in
the last session of Congress or was advocated by the President in his message to
Congress. At informal meetings of Senators several of these matters have been
discussed and the understanding reached
that some of them should be kept in the
background until late in the session.
Notably is this true in the special legislation granting the Interstate Commerce
commission supervisor over railroad
rates. It is said several bills will be sent
over from the House before long, and
as usual in short sessions of Congress,
nothing of a disputed character will be
allowed to stand in their way.

It is believed by Senate leaders that
there will be no substantial opposition to
the Statehood bill in its present form, admittling Oklahoma and Indian Territory
as one State, and Arizona and New
Mexico as one State.

The Crum nomination, which failed of
confirmation in three sessions because of
a contest led by Sonator Tillman, doubtless will go through at this session. It
is said Senator Tillman has conceded his
inability to prevent any longer the confirmation, and will be content to record
his own vote in the negative when the
matter comes up in executive session.

Great interest attaches to the committee
vacancies. The most important are the
chairman of the committees of the Judiciary made vacant by the death of
Senator Hoar, and on inter-oceanic
canals, which has not heen filled since the
death of Senator Hanna. Senator Platt
of Connecticut is the ranking member of
the Committee on Judiciary and Senator
Platt of New York of the Committee on
Inter-oceanic Canals. Senator Kittredge,
who has been the most active member of
the Canal committee since the vacancy,
is urged for the chairmanship. When the

APPROPRIATIONS, \$28,838,709.

Bill Reported to the House Carries \$846,498 Less Than Estimate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation hill, carrying, \$23,828,708, was reported to the House today. This is \$346,428 less than the estimate and \$225.831 more than the cur-

The Appropriations committee has gone